JOHN STAR IS IN THE OUT VOL. 2. NO. 180. ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902. ONE CENT. risoners. The society agreed to ex-SOUTH AFRICA. LAKE SUPERIOR. Carpet Whips. BOOR POILS. BOOR POILS. INW YORK, April 8.—There is little fifth among the Boer sympathizers for a calles a Tribune correspond-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the Hague, Hearts are hard-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the Hague, Hearts are hard-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the Hague, Hearts are hard-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the Hague, Hearts are hard-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the Hague, Hearts are hard-end here and at Utrecht and the Boer how the they than ever that the war how the they than the verther how the they than the verther how the they deliverance is coming from there is not a cloud in the sky. When there is not a cloud in the sky. When there is not a cloud in the sky. When there here Boer commissioners were sent to America it was assumed that a good have sould be made out for an inves-tion of the military conduct of the war of the military conduct of the have and mules from the United States would be made out for an inves-tion for the military conduct of the have and the shipment of augules of have of tremendous magnitude in the sky and certainly will be drawn into have and certainly will be drawn into have and certainly will be drawn into have and the submate triumph have and the submate t BOER FOLLY Further List of Casualties Re-Pilot Rodgers on the Stand ceived Last Night. This Morning. The Folly of Boer Delegates Evidence Practically the Same as and Sympathizers in Adduced Before the Pilot Europe. Commissoners. OTTAWA, April 7.-Lord Roberts At the afternoon session yesterday has cabled the governor general as fol-lows: "I have telegraphed Lord Kitch-Made of Braided Galvanized Wire. Covers more dence of Capt. Thomas Clarke of the Neptune, Capt. Charles Taylor, harbor surface than any other. Livens up the nap. hearty congratulations to the master; James Moore, second officer of Un troops who did so well at Kleinhardts the Superior; A. Nelson, steamer's car Price 15 Cents. River 31st March, but I would like you penter; John McGowan, the boatswain to acquaint the Canadian government how much I appreciate the splendid stand of the Canadian Mounted Rifles All kinds of house cleaners' helps Chief Engineer John Harraghy, Second Engineer Gibb and Third Engineer B. H. Hocd, Michael Matthews, boatand how much I regret the heavy W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. swain's mate, and Jules LeBarres was losses." taken CANADIANS SAVED THE DAY. The enquiry into the grounding o TORONTO, April 7 .- The Telegram' the Lake Superior was continued this ANDERSON'S, morning. Most of the time was spent pecial cable from London says: Most THE ENTERPRISE. of the recent advices from the front in receiving Filot Rogers' testimony. say that at Hart's River engagement It varies little if any from that given The Best Working Medium the British troops were arranged in MILLINERY by him before the pilots' comm the form of a semi-circle, the Canadian ers, save that he gave it in greater Priced Gook Stove on the Rifles holding a point somewhat in addetail. The pilot took exception to vance and across the front of the semi-Capt. Thompson's evidence in several Market The Boers were following up a points. bold attack on the 28th Mounted In-fantry when they were met with a Novelties in Will burn any kind of fuel, but es-scially adapted for soft coal. Covers, entres, fireback and grates are all ex-Capt. Chas. Taylor, the harbor mas-LORD KIMBERLEY. ter, was recalled this morning. He was TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED heavy fire from the Canadians, who poured volleys into them at a distance asked whether he had the power to inasked whether he had the power to in-terfere if he did not approve of the ac-tion of a pilot bringing a ship up the harbor. He said that there was no regulation giving him such a power. To Capt. Murphy-i would advise taking a tugboat always when moor-ing a ship in the harbor. To C. J. Coster-In this particular case it would be better for the steam-er to have her two anchors spread. Capt. R. H. Fleming said that the freshet was unusually, strong for the month of March. Shown the spot, marked on the chart, as the place where the Superior anchored, he stat-ed that he would not have anchored there at all. There was some little dispute then as to whether the spot marked was really the place the Superior did an-chor. Continuing Capt. Fleming stated that he would not give the vessel a broad sheer, but 'vouid gradually work her over. He would under force of circumstances, anchor a ship 500 feet from the east wharf. To Capt. Dougtas-I do not think I would do it with a current of six knots. tra heavy, therefore will not warp or twist. This stove if seen and examin-The Distinguished Liberal Statesterfere if he did not approve of the acof two hundred yards. Private Evans man Died This Afternoon. ed will be instantly appreciate Guaranteed a perfect baker. although mortally wounded, kept in ciated LONDON, April 8.-Lord Kimberley, he liberal statesman, who had been ill or some time past, died this afterthe thick of the fight, and having fire spection cordially invited. all the ammunition in his bandelier broke his rifle. EMERSON & FISHER, - 75 Prince Wm. St -- OPEN TILL 9 P. M. --The Rt. Hon. John Wodehouse, K. G., Barl of Kimberley, was born Jan. 7, 1826, and educated at Eton and Christ church, where he graduated in 1847. He succeeded his grandfather as Baron Wodehouse in 1846, and was raised to the earldom of Kimberley in 1866. In December, 1855, he accepted the post of under secretary of state for foreign affairs, which he held under Lords Aberdeen and Palmerston till 1856, when he was appointed envoy at St. Petersburg. He resumed his former of-fice in 1869 and retired in 1861, and in 1863 went on a special mission to Co-penhagen. In 1864 he was appointed inder secretary for India, and later in the same year became lord lieuten-ant of Ireland, resigning this post when Lord Russell's second adminis-tivation fell in 1866. He was lord privy seal in Gladstone's administration from 1863 went secretary of state for tho the working of the penal servitude acts. On Gladstone's return to power in 1880 he again became secretary of state for he was secretary of state for India, and again from 1892 to 1894. In 1894 and 1895 he was secretary for foreign af-fairs. In 1897 he was chosen loader of the late earl's estate comprised 11,200 acres. (Private Evans above mentioned vi the son of James Evans, Port Hope Ont., and was 27 years old.) The Rt. Hon. John Wodehouse, K. G. ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES OTTAWA, April 7.-The casualty de partment at Cape Town, telegraphs. April 7th, the following additional casualties: WILLIAM PETERS. Dangerously Wounded. LEATHER and HIDES. No. 400, Farrier Sergt. George Mc-Kugo, Rossland, B. C. 166, Corp. John A. Wilkinson, Guelph, Ont., face and right forearm. 567, Pice James Tennant, wounded in head, Moncton, N. B. 0 AND NO. 1. JUARANTEED NOT TO SAG. The patent weave makes them times stronger and springier an other kinds. YOU SPOIL YOUR BEST CHANCES Lampblack, etc. sleeping on poor baggy springs Furniture dealers in St. John upplied by MARIA PARLOA, in the Ladies' Home ournal says: "The first requisite in a bee a good firm spring that will not sag." Severely Wounded. No. 158, Shoeingsmith John K. Min-chin of Guelph, leg. 359, Ptc. Clayton S. Carson, Toronto, forearm and/hip. 267, Francis A. Smith, Toronto, chest. 198, John William Millar or Millan, London, Ont., jaw and leg. 177, William Stokes, London, thigh. 678, W. F. Smith, Ottawa, arm. NGS & CO., HERCULES SPRINGS can be gotten from o 107 Qe Pommeroy, Mumms'. knots. Pilot Bart Rogers was then called. He stated that he had anchored the Superior 600 feet to the westward of the Ballast wharf. He pointed out the spot on the chart. The witness then repeated the testimony previously giv-en by him, in regard to the manner in which he boarded the Superior and house the superior. ASK FOR THEM Weather This Is Picture THOMAS L. BOURKE, 25 Water St. Slightly Wounded. If you have not a Camera, get one. No. 475. 75, Farrier Sergt. Norman of Eu Clair. which he boarded the Superior and brought her up. Commander Spain asked about mis-haps in connection with the Alcides and Amarynthia. Pilot Rogers gave a full explanation of these affairs. W. J. Mahoney, his counsel, protested that these questions were irrelevant. His objection was noted. Domar of Eu Clair. 168, Sergt. A. E. Monro, London, Ont., grazed. 252, Corp. John Charles Bond of Tor-onto, grazed. 266, Pte. Alex. Ferguson of Toronto. 169, Pte. Harry E. Ballard of Lon-don, shoulder. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :--Call and see our variety and let us prove

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ont, scalp wound. 601, William Ernest McPherson of Tharlottetown, P. E. I. 251, Lance Corp. R. Lloyd of Reveltoke, B. C. Dangerously Ill. 5th April, Elandsfontein, No. 583 Wm. Robinson of Halifax, enteri Wm.

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ion, shoulder. 189, Clarence K. Robinson, thigh. 161, F. A. Pyke of Guelph, Ont. 193, John Aspyden Kendell of Londor THOSE HORSE SHIPMENTS. Ont. 635, Pte. Fredk. Cooper of Toronto The Tempest in a Teapot at New ounded thigh. 629, Fredk. Chas. Wildman of Ham Orleans.

CHICAGO, III., April 8.—Col. B. H. Crowder, of Chicago, connected with adjutant general's department, and now assigned to the department of the lakes, according to the Tribune's New Orleans correspondent, is the officer to port Chalmerette, La., to inquire into the conditions at the military camp repored to be under the manag-ment of the British government at that point. Colonel Crowder, the Tribune says, is at New Orleans awaiting in-structions from the war department. Colonel Crowder has already briefly inquired into the conditions at Chal-mette. He has found that the Port Chalmette railroad people, says the

n was noted.

To Mr. Coster, who asked a question in regard to these steamers; Command-er Spain said he was satisfied about

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the Jump.

The Spring Hat business keeps us on the jump these days, and we as-sure you that our stock of new 1902 styles are all that you could wish to find, and your epring suit will love half of its effect if not topped off with one of our new Derbys or Fed-oras. We have them in all colors and sizes, and prices to suit.

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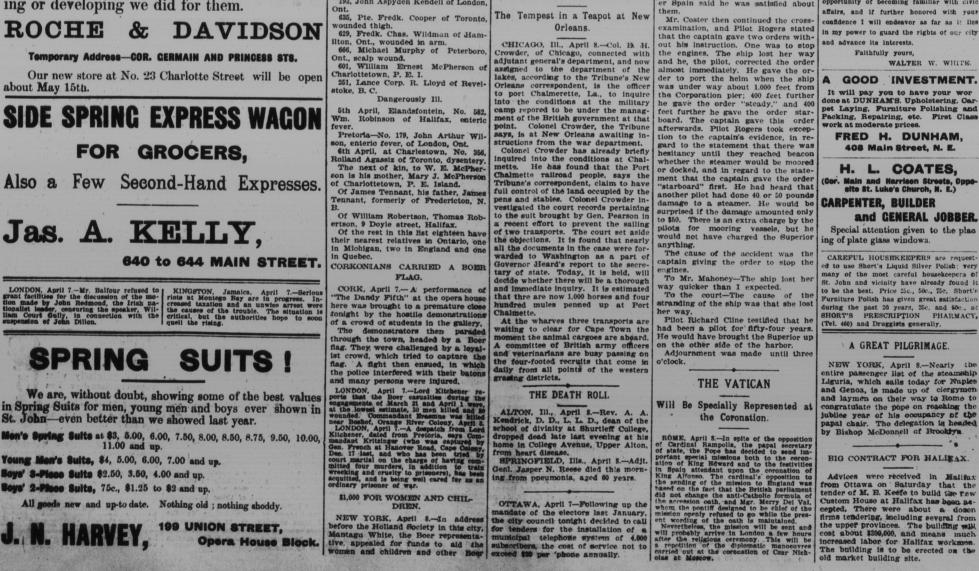
I will be a candidate for the office of MAYOR at the election to be held on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of April next, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. A service at the Common Council Board of Aldermen extending over six years has afforded me an opportunity of becoming familiar with civic affairs, and if further bonored with your confidence I will endeavor as far as it lies in my power to guard the rights of our city and advance its interests. Faithfully yours,

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Opera House Block.

NEW YORK, April 8.-In address before the Holland Society in this city, Mantaga White, the Boer representa-tive, appealed for funds to aid the women and children and other Boes

A GREAT PILGRIMAGE. NEW YORK, April 8.—Nearly the entire passenger list of the steamship Liguria, which sails today for Noples and lenoa, is made up of clergymen and laymen on their way to Rome to congratulate the pope on reaching the jubiles year of his occupancy of the papal chair. The delegation is headed by Bishop McDonnell of Brookdys.

ing of plate glass windows.

CAREFUL HOUSEKEEPERS are request-ed to use Short's Liquid Silver Polish; very many of the most careful housekeepers of St. John and vicinity have already found it to be the best. Price 250., 500., 750. Short's Furniture Polish has given great satisfaction during the past 20 years, 250. and 500., at SHORT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, (Tel. 460) and Druggists generally.

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BIG CONTRACT FOR HALIEAX.

Advices were received in Malifax from Ottawa on Saturday that the tender of M. B. Keefe to build the rew Custom House at Hallfax has been ge-cepted. There were about a dozen firms tendering, including several from the upper provinces. The building sell, cost about \$309,000, and means much increased labor for Halifax workmen. The building is to be erected on the old market building site.

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bET.-Flat 257 Prince William street, aining six rooms and bath room. Can

To usern any time, To LET.-From the first day of May next that valuable store and premises No. F A. Dykeman & Co. Apply to E. T. KNOWLES, No. 8 Paines Chambers, City. TO LET.-Lower fint of skyin rooms. All and cold water. Pleasantly situated. Can be seen Thursdays. and Sridays. MRS-THOS. BRUNDAGE, 306 Princess street. TO LET.-Flat in new bhise Store No. 73 St. Tames street. All modern improvements. Tam be seen The and Sath Princess street. To LET.-Flat in and Sath Princess street. To LET. Lower in Soft Start Start Start Start Street. All modern improvements. To LET.-Flat in and Sath Princess street. To LET.-Flat in soft Saturd at farman street De seen The Sath Start Start Start Start To LET.-Flat In Sath Sath Start Start Start To LET.-Flat In Sath Sath Start Start Start To LET.-Flat In Sath Start Start Start Start Sath Start Sath Start Start Start Start Start Sath Start Start

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WANTED-A girl, well recommended, for busehold work. Apply at \$2 Charlotte street WANTED-A Kitchen girl at CLARK'S ROTEL, 35 King Square.

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FOR SALE-A fine Desk, suitable for an fice, cost \$85.00; will sell for \$42.00. Inquire t Star Office. SALE.-A second-hand typewriter in condition. Address "TYPEWRITER,"

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The federal government owes it to St. John to make this city the point of mobilization of the contingent for South Africa. There are as good ac commodations here as at Halifax, and there is no reason why Quebec should osen. Both Quebec and Halifax have received recognition, and it now fairly the turn of St. John. This city and province have cheerfully sent their sons to the front, and nowhere in Canada has more enthusiasm manifested. For patriotic reasons the next contingent should be mobilized here and sail from this port. It is only fair also that St. John should have a share of the business arising from the

The city mobilization of the troops. has been neglected in many ways by this government, and it should now d nething to redeem itself. The claim of the city should be pressed, and sup ported by all the members of parlia ent from this province. More ag gressive communities never hesitate to

ask for what they want, and work hard to secure it. Why should St John remain inactive? Mr. Fielding of course favors Halifax and Mr. Tarte Quebec. The member for St. John city should assert himself in this matter and should be heartily supported by men of all shades of politics, for this is not in any sense a party question It is a measure of justice which the

city has a perfect right to demand.

GALLANT NEW ZEALANDERS.

Apropos of the sending of anothe ontingent from Canada to South Af rica the Star's readers will be inter sted in the following account of th departure of the ninth contingent from Zealand. It may be added that a tenth contingent of 1.000 men from that colony has since been accepted. The ninth sailed on March 21st, and the London Telegraph of the next day ublished the following cable from Wellington, N. Z .:-

Weilington, N. 2.:-"The departure of the North Island battalion of the minth New Zealand contingent from Auckland was the oc-casion of a scone of unprecedented en-thusiasm. Several thousand persons were present around the place of em-barkation, and the harbor was crowd-ed with steamers packed with sight-score

ed with steamers packed with sight-sers. "After the troops had been reviewed they were entertained at luncheon, when patriotic speeches were deliver-ed by the premier, Major General Bab-ington, commandant of the New Zea-land forces, and others. Over 2,000 volunteers and cadets were paraded. The premier, who had not then receiv-ed the notification of the acceptance of a tenth contingent, stated that the ap-plications for service had been more numerous than the number of men re-quired. He sccepted Mr. Brodrick's statement that reinforcements were not required, and that the forces now in South Africa could finish the war; tut with the help New Zealand was offering the war would be sooner end-ded and with less sacrifice. He stood to his text that New Zealand could and would send assistance until the war was finished.

and would send assistance until the war was finished. "The scene on the wharf was unique. It took the men an hour to get through the crowd. The premier remarked that if the sight witnessed could be transmitted home, it would be an ob-jest lesson to the pro-Boers. It was necessary, he added, that the Boers should understand the hopelessness of the struggle. New Zealanders were determined that there was to be only one ending. There was no party here on the war question. When the coun-try was engaged in war, it was he thought, inconceivable that true lov-ers of the empire should, on the war question, raise party issues. "Major General Babington said he

"Major General Babington said he was proud to be associated with the command of New Zealanders, and the more he saw of them the prouder he was. He enjoined upon the officers to see that discipline was maintained. "When the troopship cast off from the wharf the enthusiasm of the crowd rose to fever heat, and the cheering was deafening. The Devon was ac-companied as far as the Heads by a large fleet of yachts and steamboats." "Major General Babington

LORD JAMES ire ports. Shippers are itude of stiffness, akness of the freight to make the c. i. f. business a litt by plable. Importers, as a rul bot inclined at present to Haten blandishments, and prefer to wa later in the season, when, if the to pay high prices, they will dith such grace as they posses while, the stock here is bein by but surely diminished."

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902.

Same Conditions Still Exist.

The Toronto Globe publish tawa letter in which this sentence de curs:--"The policy of looking to Wash curs:---'The policy of looking to Wash-ington has been abandoned by Cana-dian statesmen.'' This is a frank con-fession that the grits were wrong and the liberal-conservatives right in that matter. The latter never "looked to Washington.'' They upheld the dignity of Canada and endured the abuse of papers like the Toronto Globe for hav-ing done so.' They have their revenge.

Am anonymous donor has given \$250, 000 to the Teachers' College of Colum bia University. New York. It is given for the erection and equipment buildings for the department of phy-sical education. American educational institutions are annually enriched by The fighting fever among politicians has reached Newfoundland. A St.

John's cable of the 4th says :- "A violsonn's capte of the 4th says:--''A viol-ent scene occurred in the Colonial Leg-lislature last night between the Min-ister of Finance, E. Jackman, and Mr. Morine, the leader of the opposition, 'Mean, dirty liar,' 'scoundrel,' 'black-guard' and 'coward' were among the epithets exchanged between the two men,"

splendid gifts.

THE LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTON, April 7.-Mr. Copp after routine, complained that he had een misrepresented by the official reporter, and Mr. Porter later on ob jected to the Sun's report that some money for a road machine had been ent to his son

Hon. Mr. Labillois gave the usual reply to enquiries by Mr. Melanson as several bridge jobs.

The following bills were

To authorize Rev. Frank L. Rice of Calais, Me., to solemnize marriages in New Brunswick.

To vest the appointment of the re order of St. John in the city council. To amend the general mining act. To legalize certain elections of com-missioners of sewers in parish of Bots-

ford.

ford. Bill respecting records and proceed-ings in inferior courts. To authorize the Roman Catholic Bishop of Chatham to dispose of a lot of land in Restigouche. To authorize city of Fredericton to assess for agricultural purposes. Relating to construction of a grav-ing dock in St. John. To authorize Chatham to make fur-ther issue of debentures for water and sewerage purposes.

Boys' Wash Suits. Home Rule Question.

What Bright Told Gladstone-The

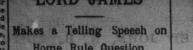
At the annual meeting of the Liberal Union Club in London recently the hairman, Lord James of Hereford, liscussed Lord Rosebery and Home Rule in a very vigorous fashion. He

chairman, Lord James of Hereford, discussed Lord Rosebery and Home Rule in a very vigorous fashion. He said:--Lord Rosebery was endeavoring to enlist the members of their associa-tion (the liberal unionists), but he would suggest to them that when he offered them the shilling it was a bad one, and that they should not take it. (Hear, hear.) What would they gain by becoming followers of Lord Rose-bery? They had nothing to wipe out. (Hear, hear.) What they had written they had written. (Cheers.) They wrote it in indelible link on tables which could not be broken. (Hear, hear.) Those of them who went through the struggle of 1885, who had the difficulty of parting from the lead-er they revered, and of leaving the glorious traditions, as they then exist-ed, of the liberal party, were not likely to be seduced to follow this new union-ism, this pretence of unionism, not on the part of Lord Rosebery, but on the part of many of his followers. (Hear, hear.) A few days ago he (Lord James) found among his papers an ex-tract in John Bright's handwriting of the protest against Home Ruie which he addressed to xh. Gladatone. "The result," said Mr. Bright, "will be, if a majority supports you, it will be com-posed in effect of the men who for six years past have insulted the Queen, have torn down the national flag, have declared your lord-lieutenant guilty of deliberate murder, and have made the imperial parliament an assembly total-ly unable to manage the legislative business for which it annually assem-bles at Westminster." (Cheers.) What was written then existed today-(hear, hear) and it seemed strange that they who had their faith founded on such declaretions should be asked to aban-don it at the command of those who for tweive or fourten years had been sup-porters of Home Rule when they thought it would succeed. (Cheers.) Within the past few weeks the leader of the opposition in each house had de-clared adliesion to Home Rule, and now there was a class of politiclans, re-presented by most able men as lead-er it, but that when the time came, and the majority agreed to it, they would become Home Rulers again. That was far more insidious and dangerous than the declaration of the avowed Home Rulers. (Hear, hear.) They could not allow themselves to be guiled into security by such an at-titude on the part of a man so honest and so conspicuously full of public virtue as Mr. Asquith, who thus be-came an apportunist of the most dan-gerous character. (Cheers.) Lord Rosebery had stated that the liberal unionists possessed a superfluous quantity of unionism, and an amount

of St. Luke's Church last evening, the attraction being an Easter concert given by the children of the Sunday school. The programme consisted of carols and dialogues by the children, recitations by Alice Rowan, Bella Wil-son, Jennie Ada Moore and Phoebe Alian, and solos by Fred Irvine, Jen-nie Adams and Bessie Irvine. The en-tertainment was opened by a brief address from the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim. SPRUCE IS KING.

ST. STEPHEN'S GUILD.

ST. STEPHEN'S GUILD. The meeting of the St. Stephen's Church guild last evening was devoted to missionary topics, the subject being the Religions of India. A paper on the Vedie Hymns, the sacred writings of India, was read by Miss Ethel Fan-joy, followed by a solo by Miss Drake, after which readings were given by Mrs. James Armstrong on Doctrines of Indian Buddhism, and by Mrs. M. Robertson on The New Theistic Church of India. A paper entitled, A Search and a Pil-grimage, consisting of extracts from Kipling's Mim, was read by Mrs. Wis-dom, and the meeting closed with a brief address by Rev. Dr. Macrae. After their annual social evening which will be held next Monday, the guild will close for the summer.



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AUCTION



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LOST.-On 28 March, & plain gold cuff botton, between Charlotte street and St. Andrew's church. The finder will be re-warded by leaving it at office of Sun Frint-ing Co.

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TORIONTO, Ont., April 7.-The city more and the second the second second

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MARRIAGES.

WAYCOTT-FANJOY.-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on April 7th, by Rev. David Long, George Waycott, of St. Andrews, to Hester Fanjoy, of North End. St. John.

THE OLD PASTURES.

A prominent Methodist clergyman n Charlottetown re ently delivered a lecture on "Fresh Browsings in Old Pastures." From this it is apparent

that the pastor is getting back to the old order. For many generations the

clergyman has been termed the shep-herd of his flock. The phrase was used iguratively, but the minister in thus leading his sheep into pastures green though old has returned to the primal

order. May sheep and shepherd wax fat and increase in strength on these fresh browsings which the pastor has re-discovered. May the pastures of the shepherd never fail him, and may his eye be always keen to find, mayhap in remote corners, those sources of nutriment which others have passed by.

The Liverpool correspondent of the London Timber Trades Journal says: "With regard to spruce, whilst shipper have made a good number of contracts for Ireland and some parts of the British coasts, we do not hear of any

The death occurred at Fairfield, St. John Co., yesterday, of Jane, wife of Thomas Rankine. The deceased, who was a most estimable lady, was in her 7th year and had been a patient suf-ferer for some time. Deceased leaves four sons, Charles H., of the St. John pollee force: William, grocer, of this city; Thomas, of Boston, and Arthur, who lives at Fairfield, also two daugh-ters, Mrs. John Cummings of Tar-mouth, and Mrs. Robt. Lovett. The funeral will take place tomorrow, in-terment being at Bain's Corner.

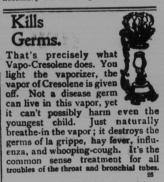
Says the Boston Corresponden American Lumberman. (American Lumberman.)

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THE NEXT CONTINGENT.

OTTAWA, April 7.--It is understood that Hon Mr. Borden has received in-formation from the war office, to make the fourth contingent four regiments instead of three as at first arranged for. This will likely increase the contin-gent to about 2,300 which would be necessary for four regiments.



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A BUSHVELT CARBINEER

Confirms the Story Related by the Star Last Week.

SIGF LAST Week. LIVERPOOL, April 7.-A former trooper of the Bushveit Carbineers, who has returned here, is quoted as saying that the convicted Australian officers belonging to that corps, since disband-ed, murdered from thirty-five to forty persons. As an instance of their cold-bloodedness, the trooper relates how three Dutch children, two brothers, ten and twelve years of age, respectively, and their little sister, arrived at the Carbineers' camp to surrender, in order to be given food. The girl and one of the boys were wounded. The uninjured boy took his little brother on his back and was carrying him off when a sec-ond shot killed both boys'. The girl died shorthy afterwards.

THE NEW COMMANDER

Of the Regular Troops in Canada-His Distinguished Record.

Colonel Sir Charles Sim Bremridge Parsons, K. C. M. G., who has just been appointed to the command of the regular troops in Canada is a disting-lished and experienced soldier. Sir Challes, who is the eldest son of the late Jobn Parsons Bluemore Shaldon regular troops in Canada is a disting-uished and experienced soldier. Sir Chailes, who is the eldest son of the late John Parsons, Ringmore, Shaldon, was born in May, 1855 and received his first commission in the Royal Artillery in August, 1874. He was promoted captain in 1883, major in 1891, lieuten-ant-colonel 1897 and colonel in Novem-ber, 1898. He has held several import-ant staff berths, and was for a consid-erable period attached to the Egyptian army. He saw this first war in the South African campaigns of 1877-81, in-cluding the operations against the Guikas and in the Zulu war including the terrible disaster at Isandula and the crushing defeat of Cetewayo's army at Ulund (medal with clasps and men-tioned in despatches). In the first campaign against the Boers in 1881, he was present at Laings Nek and was severely wounded at Ingogo (horse shot.) For his services he was twice mentioned in despatches). His next service was in the Egyptian war of 1882, when he participated in the ac-tions of Mahsameh and Kassassen, and the defeating of Arabi's army at Tei-el-kebir (horse shot, mentioned in de-spatches, medal with clasps, 5th class mejidie brevit majority). In the Don-gola expedition of 1896 he commanded the Egyptian artillery including the action at Haffr (despatches and brevet lieutenant-colonel) and subsequently was appointed governor of the Red Sea Liftoral. In the Nile operations of 1898 he commanded at the capture and defence of Gedaref for which service he was mentioned in despatches, pro-moted brevet-colonel, received clasp and K. C. M. G. When the present war broke out he was C. R. A at the Cur-ragh and from there was despatched to the Cape as a C. R. A. on staff and subsequently was a A. A. G. on the lines of communication, during which he saw a long service in the operations distable the operations. On the lines of communication, during which he say a long service in the operations distable the owner. Mead and clasps.) On returning home in Decem-ber to tok up the appointment of A. A.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Parisians' latest fad is note pa-per hand-painted and embroidered. The silk manufacturing town of Fu-kui, Japan, has lost 4,000 houses by

kul, sapan, fire. Santos-Dumont will explore Mont Blanc at a height never before attain-ed by a balloon. The Italians are active in the Le-The tralians are active in the Le-

vant, and by means of the establish ment of schools are endeavoring to re gain the position of the Italian lan

A company has been formed to mine be from the famous ice caves of Ari-zona to supply the towns on the Santa Fe Railroad during the oppressive sumer months. Canada has been invited to send an

Canada has been invited to send an exhibit to an international exposition to be held in Osaga, Japan, in 1903. There are only 475 prisoners confined in Kingston Penitentiary now, which is 200 lees than two years ago and the ticket-of-leave system is given as be-ing responsible for the decrease. The court of review in Montreal has upheld the decision of the lower court in awarding Mrs. Richard Marsden \$5,000 and \$4,000 for each of her chil-dren, as is result of the death through collision of her husband, who was a freight conductor on the G. T. R.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!



ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902.

t- d-	The board of works recommended that F. E. Walton's tender for 2,000	Back Bay; Theima, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby.
an he	tons of granite curbing at 40 cents a foot be accepted; that the Carritte	Cleared. Stmr. Bengore Head, 1619, Phillips, for
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ng nđ	for 600 barrels of tar at \$2.95 be ac- cepted; that tenders be accepted for the repair of North Rodney wharf as	Str. Concordia, 1616, Webb, for Glasgow. CoastwiseSchs Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Par- rsboro; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Bess, Phinney, for Port George.
ny n-	10110WS: F. E. Sayre & Co., hemlock at	Bess, Phinney, for Port George.
st	\$4.50 per ton and red pine at \$6 per ton; J. E. Moore & Co., 54,000 feet of hem-	COMMEDOIAL
as	lock deals at \$9 per thousand. The board further recommended that rock	COMMERCIAL.
se	cuttings be made this season on the Strait Shore road, near the Rolling	DAILY QUOTATIONS.
of	Mills, on the southern end of Prospect street, on Bentley street near the rail-	Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and
.c- nd	way crossing, and on Victoria street near Victoria square. They reported	April 8, 1902.
e-	having considered the application ask-	day's. day's.
ss n-	ing the city to fix the location of rails along Douglas avenue and recommend-	Name of Stock. Cl'g. Op'g. 11 a.m. Noon. Amaig Copper. 6 66%, 71%, <td< td=""></td<>
ed	ed that the officers of the St. John Railway Company, with the director	Am Sugar Refin 1314, 107, 1314, 107, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1314, 1315, 1
he	and city engineer, stake out the pro- posed track as shown on the plan sub-	A, T and S G pfd., 97% 97% Balt and Ohio 105% 106 Brooklyn Rap Tran. 65% 65% 66% 66%
ly ea	mitted by the company and approved by the sub-committee of the board.	Chesapeake and O
of	They further recommended that the	Chesapeake and O
ce o-	council now determine what kind of rails shall be used.	Con Gon 21% 28%
sp	The report was adopted until the rail- way extension section was reached.	D and Rio Gr pfd 9214
r-	The first part was adopted and after a great deal of discussion about lip,	Erie 1st pref 68% 68% 68%
ed 1d	roll and T rails the latter part was referred to the general committee.	Illinois Central 142% 142% Louis and Nash 107% 106% Manhattan Ry .134% 134%
he ch	The board of public safety recom- mended that the tender of R. J. Green	
ns in	to make the improvements in connec-	Missouri Pac
nd n-	tion with No. 1 H. and L. station for \$499 be accepted; that Wellington Fan-	
A.	joy, senior, substitute, be appointed a member of No. 5 fire company, to fill	
	the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew Ramsey. They reported that	Peo Gas L and C 103% Heading 567,57% Bouth Pac Co 65 South Raircas 32% Terms and Pacific 33% Union Pacific 101% Union Pacific 101% Union Pacific 101% Union Pacific 101% Union Pacific 12% U S Leather 12%
ea	H. H. Mott had been given the lease of the Potter house in Lancaster for	Texas and Paci
	five years at \$120 per annum, he agree- ing to spend \$350 on improvements.	Union Pacific 101½
a-	They recommended that the shop in	U S Steel Com 42 42 42
	the Market building occupied by Alex. Philps be renovated and cleaned at a	Wabash
u- by	cost of \$50; that from the first day of April next the drivers of the fire de-	West Union Tel 90% 90 STOCK MARKET.
nt	partment be paid \$45 per month, and that in future the scale of wages of	NEW YORK, April 8Wall streetSome of the stock listed on foreign exchanges re- flected a demand for London account in the overling dealings. Floatman is the list the
n-	drivers be as follows: On appointment, \$35 a month; after	flected a demand for London account in the opening dealings. Elsewhere in the list there
e- h-	first year of service, \$40 a month; af- ter the second year of service, \$45 a	opering dealings. Elsewhere in the list there were sharp reactions; St. Louis and San Francisco rose 1½ and Wisconsin Central, preferred, a large fraction. Amalgamated Copper and Colorado Fuel dipped % each. The market was quite active and broad.
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n-	quiring the permanent firemen to re-	COTTON.
ne i-	side as near as possible to the stations in which they are employed, and pro-	NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton—Futures opened steady. April, 9.03; May, 8.93; June, 8.95; Jiy, 8.82; August, 8.72; September, 8.32; Oct., 8.15; Nov., December and January, 6.06
ta n-	viding that men cannot be appointed to the fire department who are over 50	8.32; Oct., 8.15; Nov., December and January, 8.06.
In	years of age. Hitherto the age limit has been 55 years. It was further re-	
on	commended that James Macaulay get a renewal lease of lot in Queens ward	SPORTING NEWS.
bed	at the old figure; that renewal lease issue to Edward C. Craig of lot at Car-	
eh he	leton; that F. L. Potts be allowed a re-	BASEBALL. CLEVELAND, O., April 8President Frank
e-	bate of \$305 on his year's price for Market tolls; that F. L. Potts be given a lease of the Market tolls for another	CLEVELAND, O., April 8President Frank DeHass Robinson, of the St. Louis National League Club, said today that he would use legal means to prevent Wallace, Harper, Heidrick, Burke, and Padden, who have jumped from his team to the St. Louis Am- rican League team from having with the
as rt	year from May 1st, subject to condi- tions of sale under which they were	Heidrick, Burke, and Padden, who have
en il-	originally leased to him, \$3,660 per year; that the lessees of Market stalls, racks	terican League team from playing with that team, claiming that he had an option on their services from last year's agreement.
sh a	and commission stands be allowed to	Coakley Makes Good This Season.
	remain tenants for another year at the same rate; that Sergt. Watson of	ame played Saturday between Holy Gross
!!	the police force get half pay for time lost through illness; that three elec-	and the Catholic Lyceum, says:-Coakley to the young man who made ostrich-like strides to up the twirling ladder last season, clambered
ic. te	tric lights be removed from the north end circuit and lights placed as fol-	up the twirling ladder last season, clambered into good favor early in yesterday's game. In three innings that Coakley performed but one bit was council the Lycour battere
he	lows: On Wall street, near Park; on Hilyard street, opposite the railway	and that was a dainty imitation of the real (thing. "Coak" gave every indication of hav-
Lr.	bridge; on Adelaide street ,near Mil- lidgeville road; and that the lights so	thing. "Coak" gave every indication of hav- perused carefully the opening volumes of "J. Mathewson" Pappalau's work, "Pitching (
D e-	removed be replaced by the St. John Railway Co.; that lights be placed as	Problems I have Solved; or, How to Slay I the Sluggers." After another week or two is with Mr. Pappalau, the Rhode Island young
	follows: On Dock street, on Water street, near the head of Peters' wharf.	with Mr. Pappalau, the Rhode Island young man will be able to hand up things to col- lege cudgel wielders that will result in many f a scramble for the medicine chest. Even in the black months of medicine chest.
ne	The report was adopted till it came	the bleak weather of yesterday, the young (
66	to the section dealing with the pay of the fire department drivers.	man was guilty of making the Lyceum bats- men crook their backs in semicircle fashion. THE TURF. WASHINGTON D. C. April 8 - At the
h-	It was decided that these recommen- dations were out of order.	THE TURF. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—At the Bennings race track vectorizes the stormatic
ss at	The water and sewerage board re- commended that they be authorized to	Bennings race track yesterday the stewards i fined "Father Bill" Daly \$300 for alleged intimidation of horses in the selling race, the third on the programme. He entered
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MORNING'S NEWS. Ever Ready LOCAL. The McLeod Daye creditors will meet on May 15th, instead of this afternoon The case of Kirby vs. the General Supernumary Fund Committee of the Methodist Church has been won be-fore the court of appeal of the Metho-dist church by Rev. W. J. Kirby of Fairville.

St. St. Louis, Capt. Passon, at New York April 5th from Southampton and Cherbourg, reports: March 30, lat 49.42, low 9.23, passed through about seven miles of floating cargo, consisting of cases of float, balls of hay and small bags of floar.

bags of flour. A little daughter of Allan Green of Lancaster, who had been in the hosp-ital for some time, was discharged on Saturday. The supposed case of ap-pendicitis was found to be nothing more than a resultant of the use of the skipping rop e. The Allan mail str. Corinthian, from Liverpool for St. John, reached Hall-fax yesterday morning after a good passage. She brought 39 saloon, 118 second cabin and 350 steerage passen-gers. The Corinthian left at 10 o'clock last night for St. John. Schooner Morancy, Capt. Scott, from

last night for St. John. Schooner Morancy, Capt. Scott, from New York, while picking up her an-chor in the Beacon Eddy, Saturday night, brought to the surface an an-chor and chain which belonged to the schooner Princess Louise, which was run down by the str. Prince Rupert some weeks since. From the position in which the anchor was discovered it would seem that the Princess Louise was not in the channel.

PROVINCIAL.

The longshoremen's strike at Halifax is still on with apparently very fittle prospect of settlement. Miss Florence E. Webb has been er gaged to succeed Miss Sara Borden as plano teacher at Mount Allison, Miss Borden having resigned.

BOSTON, April 8.—A conference of he several mill agents of the American Voollen Company involved in the trike of weavers was held here yes strike of weavers was held here yes-terday. The result is told in a state-ment signed by all the mill agents, de-fining the several classes of work which shall be put on double looms hereafter, and also announcing that an equaliza-tion of wages in the mills at Olneyville, Fitchburg, Mass., and Blackstone, Mass., which have paid a higher scale for weaving than those in Webster and Plymouth, Mass., Pascoag, R. I., and Mossup, Conn., had been made. A uniform schedule was prepared to be posted in all the mills involved in the strike, with the announcement that the new scale will go into effect on all work from April 7. G. S. Moore, late manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex, has returned from the West Indies.

Africa. The remains of Lieutenant Web-ster, who was invalided from South Africa to England and died there, arrived in Halifax on the Corinthian yesterday. They were re-ceived with full military honors and escorted to the train for removal to Kentville for interment. ster, uth SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, April 8 .- The Ea ter term of the supreme court opened this morning. The docket is as fol-Motion Paper.

Thompson et al vs. Connolly-L. A Currey, K. C., to move for judg ment quasi non-suit. Crown Paper.

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Mrs. Eldon Mullin, Fredericton, re-ceived a cablegram from her husband Sunday announcing the safe arrival of himself and daughter at Pretoria, South Africa.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer DAVID WESTON will leave St. John (North) for Fredericton and intermediate landings on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m. Returning, will leave Fredericton on alter-nate days at 7.30 a. m.

ate days at 7.30 a. m. Freight received daily to 6 p. m. R. S. ORCHARD,

Manager.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Of the Fernhill Cemetery Company, Yester-day.

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Kentville for interment. At a meeting of No. 2 Salvage Corps last night, arrangements were com-pleted for the smoker which will be given in honor of Dr. Morris en Tues-day evening next. Admission will be by invitation only. A fine programme is under preparation, in which the best talent of the city will take part. Lewis McCoy, the 12-year-old son of G. McCoy, of the I. C. R. shops Monc-ton lies in a critical condition in the hospital there as a result of a terrible fall in the I. C. R. general office last evening. He fell over the railing to the ground floor, twenty or thirty feet. He was ploked up unconscious. Be-sides general injuries his right thigh was badly broken. GENERAL

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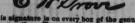
DEATHS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Mrs. Louisa Bacon died at her home in Digby on Monday last, aged 66

Miss Annie Short, of Digby, a daugh-ter of the late Mrs. Short, proprietress of Short's hotel in that town, died at Bear River on Tuesday morning, of

Bear River on Tuesday morning, of pneumonia. Mrs. Sarah Crosby, wife of Captain James E. Crosby, Yarmouth, died at the home of her sister, Miss Lois Mc-Connell, last Thursday. She had been in good health and on Wednesday eve-ning attended service at Providence church. Tharles Moffatt died at his home at flace Hay, C. B., on Tuesday evening burkee, daughter of Prince H. Durkee, of Yarmouth. Samuel Freeman, of Milton, Queens County, died on Tuesday last, aged 78 years. He was a member of the firm of Samuel Freeman & Sons, which car-ried on a large lumbering and ship-building business for a number of years. From 1867 to 1878 he represent-ed Queens in the legislature.

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were conducted at his late home on Adelalde street by the Revis. David Long, Alex. White and J. C. B. Appel. The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna O'Connell took place at sine o'clock this moraing from her late home on Clitton Or the Assumption, where requires mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Donov-an. Interment was in the old Catholic semetery.

there, wert the Assumption, where requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Donov-an. Interment was in the old Catholic cemetery. There was a very large attendance at the funeral of the late R. C. John Dunn, which took place at halt past two o'clock this aft-erneon from his late residence. ISI Princess street, Evrices at the boune were conduct-ed by the New. Dr. Praser and Rev. Dr. Miarne and Thody was incorrain in Pern-in Commeter at the late two o'clock this aft-rook place at halt past two o'clock this aft-rook place at halt past two o'clock this aft-erneop from the Mate Miseriorodia Home. Services are conducted at the home by the. Rev. W. C. Gaynor, and the body interred in the new Catholic burying ground.

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March, 1902, as year, are given:

to consider plans of the new Einst night to consider plans of the new Eins street school, was postponed until next Mon-day evening. The Easter thank offering of the W. M. S. will be held in the school room of the Methodist church, Carleton, this evening, beginning at 7.30. A literary and musical programme has been care-fully prepared in which some of the best local talent will take part. At the annual meeting of the mem-bers of the St. John Baptist (Mission) church last evening H. Peters and H. B. Schofield were appointed delegates to like synod and Charles McLaughlan and B. T. Sturdee, substitutes. The finance committee will be appointed next Monday evening. RECENT DEATHS. Year end. Year end. Mar. 15,'01. Mar. 15,'02. Particulars.
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POLICE COURT. welve Prisoners on the Ben

Two Liquor Cases-Mr. Jones's Oration.

Charles Walker of the Ashburn road as been appointed caretaker of the solation hospital. The advance notices of the Isle of Champagne may have been the prim-ary cause of the unusual amount of drunkenness in the city yesterday, but whether this was the case or not some of the characters in the police court this morning presented a far more dis-sipated appearance than does Old King Mumm on the lithographs in the shop windows. Will the finder of a pair of glasses lost on High or Simonds streets, kind-ly return the same to Mrs. A. Hastings, 14 High street. Captains Martin and Parsons, also Lieut. McDonald, who are on their way to the Halifax coucils, will conduct a special meeting at the Brindley street 6. A. barracks tonight.

Twelve prisoners graced the bench and they were gathered in from al parts of the city in all stages of intoxi

parts of the city in all stages of intoxi-cation. Sergt. Campbell had his hands full between four and five o'clock this morning. He found Irene Burke, Thomas Swim, Thomas Daley and an-other man on Pond street and endeav-ored to scoop the crowd. The first two were lying on an old sied, in a yard and were utterly incapable of moving either hand or foot. Sergt. Campbell said this morning that in his experi-ence on the police force he has seen some pretty bad characters, but he never saw so disgraceful or so disgust-ing a sight as the one this morning. He took charge of the whole four per-sons, but as two of them had to be dragged and the third caused some trouble, the fourth one got away, leav-ing a whole coat sleeve in the ser-sgeant's grasp. Thomas Daley was this morning fined eight dollars or two months, and the other two were re-manded. One of the prize winners in a recent literary contest started by the Boston Globe, was Warren W. Stewart, a native of Truro, but who now lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Ste-wart, in Brockton, Mass. His worship the mayor is communi-cating with various Canadian cities and towns in order to obtain their opinion upon the question as to whether lip or T rail has been found more serviceable for the street railways. Great sale of Men's Linen Collars, standing and turn down, at F. R. Pat-terson's, cor. Charlotte and Duke strets. Broken sizes is the cause of this great sale. Some less than half price. See advt. on page 3 of this issue

At 9.15 a. m., box 212, Carleton, was rung in for a fire in Pilot Bennett's new house on Water street. A tar pot boling over set fire to the side of the shouse which blazed up instantly. Men with buckets got the fire out before the arrival of the department.

A meeting of the military veterans of New Brunswick will be held in the Foresters' hall, Charlotte street, on Thursday evening, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all the South African veter-ans to attend and join the association.

In September last Mayor Atkinson o In September last Mayor Atkinson of Moncton wrote to Andrew Carnegie calling his attention to Moncton as a point for a public library and asking aid from Mr. Carnegie. Yesterday morning Mr. Atkinson received a re-ply with a list of questions to be an-swered and returned when the applica-tion will be further considered by Mr. Carnegie.

towards his mother and was sentenced to eight dollars or two months. Thomas Dowd-Captain Tom-desert-ed his home on the schooner at Wig-gin's wharf and fell a victim to his taste for strong drink. He was found on Thorne's wharf, calmly sleeping off the effects, and this morning was fined eight or two months. John Knaves, drunk and profane on Union street, got eight or two months. Michael Daley admitted having been drunk on Walker's wharf, but could not remember having used profane language. His memory was refreshed by Officer Finley and the prisoner paid the usual eight. Thomas Smith, the Englishman who annoyed the Jew on Main street yester-day, admitted having been drunk and was let down easily for four dollars. Benjamin G. Worden, arrested for being drunk on Main street, and charg-ed by his wife with assaulting her and breaking the furniture in their house, pleaded guilty. Mrs. Worden did not wish to press the charge of assault against her husband and he was let go for eight dollars. William Whipple was found lying drunk on the Marsh Bridge last even-ing and taken in charge by Officer Smith. All danger from the freshet having faded away, Whippie's resting place was quite safe. He was sent-enced to a safer one for ten days. A young lad was arrested for being drunk on Union street, west end. He pleaded guilty and was after a time allowed to go. He stated that he had bought the liquor in Michael Hogan's barroom on Water street, and Mr. Ho-gan was summoned. He could pot re-member having sold the liquor, but said that had the sale been made it was unintentional and would, not have been made had it been known that the youth was a minor. Mr. Hogan was fined ten dollars.

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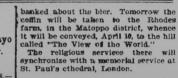
he court house in order to recover he strength they had lost enjoying the vidence. The case was afterward stiled by Ireland promising never to moy Jones again. George Wilcox was reported for rid-ig a bicycle on the sidewalk in Carle-n. A fine of five dollars was allowed o stand against him.

MONEY WASTED.

How the Provincial Government

Helps Its Friends-Mystery of the Public Accounts.

FREDERICTON, April 8--Mr. Porter, M. P. P., induiged in mock heroids in the house yesterday afternoon, over what he was pleased to term unfair reports in the press regarding a transaction detenses. What are the facts?
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manded. Thomas O'Brien pleaded guilty to the charge of using abusive language towards his mother and was sentenced to eight dollars or two months. Thomas Dowd-Captain Tom-desert.

Nominations for the civic election closed this afternoon at four o'clock

The following candidates had filed their papers at three o'clock. There will be contests in at least five wards besides the mayoralty.

For Mayor-Walter W. White, Enoch Aldermen-at-large - James Seaton

Aldermen-at-large — James Seaton, Thos. Hilyar I. Sydney ward—Wm. Lewis. Dukes ward—Samuel Tufts. Queens ward—T. H. Bullock, Henry Dunbrack, F. W. Blizzard. Kings ward—J. Russel Armstrong, J. B. Hamm.



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A FLOURISHING STORE. McLean's department store, 565 Main street, is growing so rapidly in public favor that an additonal cierk has to be engaged this week. This store was only started five months ago, but it met s want and has thrived according-ly. Fred C. McLean is now sole pro-prietor and as a result of good business methods and low prices has made his store popular, not only in the nighth end, but in other parts of the eity and in Fairville. He carries a full fine st dishes, tinware and other househeld goods and small wares, statipnery, wall paper, whalow blinds and curiab pales, and other goods too numerous is not "a coming store"—it has come and the people like its goods and the prices. PICKFORD & BLACK LINE.

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Steamer Dahome feft Bermuda at two o'clock on Monday afternoon for this port, where she will be due to ar-rive on Thursday sight.

PERSONAL.

C. B. Foster of the C. P. R. returned from Halifax this morning. S. J. Collins of Montrusi came to the

its unbeknownst to me between me and my And right here Mrs. Jones broke in with a question to the prisoner, but finding that she was disturbing the even tenor of her husband's remarks, sat down, profusely apologizing. None of the spectators were affilded with apoplex, none of them were carried out in a slate of exhaustion, but ev-ery one doubled up and turned away in order that their riotous mirth might not create an unseenly disturbande in her husband on the witness stand and hold how Ireland had ris up in wrath when her husband spoke to him. Ire-land entred into a discussion with her as he had done with her husband, but the result was not so gratifying. When the case was finally postponed until two o'clock the spectators grouped themselves on the sents and stairs in THE IMMGGRANTS. A trainload of immigrants from the Corinthian, left Halifax at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and passed through the city at an early hour this morning. There were on the train about four hundred persons of whom one hundred were destined to Am-erican points and the remainder to the Canadian northwest. The Corinthian left Halifax for this port at six o'clock tast evening and arrived here about noon. She brought to St. John two saloon passengers, six second cabin and thirty-six steerage. BOSTON. April 7.-Charles E. Perry & Co., manufactures of rolle paper, of this city, have been awarded by the British govern-ment the contracts to suppl England with the st. Hitre un in the so well and the the second cabin

The stranger was ordered from the soom. NEW YORK, April 8.-Rev. W. A. C. Frost, who last night created a di-version at the Authors' Society din-ner to Andrew Carnegie has for sev-eral years been the rector of the Pro-testant Episoopal Memorial church of the Holy Comforter in the eastern part of this city, says a Baltimore special to the Times. His congrega-tion is composed largely of working people. Dr. Frost is a Canadian. He was graduated from Toronto Univer-eity in 1884 with first honors. He and his wife are both rich. Several years ago he took charge of a mission in Montana without salary, built up a church there and then came home.

TORONTO, April 7.— The morality department of the Toronto police force has laid a charge against the Toronto World for descention of the Sabbath. The World published a special edition Sunday nicht containing a list of day night containing a list salties in the Hart's River fight

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BULWAYO, Matabeland, April 8.— The funeral train conveying the body of Cecil Rhodes, which left Cape Town April 3, arrived here today. The town was draped with mourning and practi-cally the entire population assembled at the railroad station and accompanied the coffin to the drill hall where the body is lying in state. Masses of wreaths and other floral emblems are

Grand Master Rockwell of the Odd-fellows, belonging to Kentville, is re-gistered at the Victoria. He visited Siloam Lodge last night and will visit the lodge in Sussex tonight, Maryaville tomorrow night and Woodstock on Thursday night and will return to the city on Friday.



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